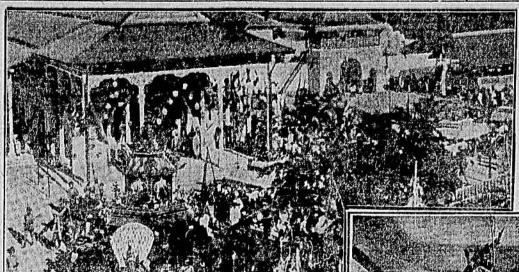
REMARKABLE WEDDING CARNIVAL IN SIAM; MARRIAGES EXTEND THROUGH TWO MONTHS



The last issue of the London Sphere devotes a profusely flustrated supple-ment of four pages to pleturing the re-markable wedding carrival in Siam in-cident to the marriages of the five sons

of the Sultan of Siam. The Sphere says:
Surely the greatest marriage festival
celebrated in recent/times is that which
has just taken place in Kedah, where
five of the Sultan of Kedah's sons were
married in succession. Although Kedah, which has an area of 3,600 square miles and a population of

be judged from the fact that although the Kling of Siam was unable to be present he sent one of his (numerous)

Second-Seventh Days. From the second to the seventh day ning sometimes as early as nine in the morning and lasting till 1 next morning.

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Muda of Redah.

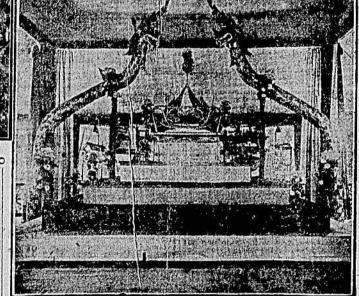
Perhaps it will make the nature of the festival elegrer, to note the product of the Obening Day—A Round of the Clock.

Leg M.—The first day of each wed-shape of high while needle of impor-

7:30 P. M., 1 A. M.—Illuminations, various performances.
1 A. M.—Supper.

The Thirteenth and Last Day. The last day of all (Sunday) was marked by a very curious ceremony known as the lime bath ("ber-limoh"), which great-ly interested the foreign spectators, al-

The celebration of the lime to the held in a beautiful little pavilion surrounded by a high brick wall with only two gates, each of them being guarded by policemen. At 3 P. M. all the European guests were directed to the pavilion, where the Sultan and the whole Royal



THE "LIME BATH" WHERE THE BRIDE AND GROOM WERE DRENCHED

the bride and bridegroom and sprinkled over them, an address being delivered to each of the happy pair sep-arately, for they had not yet not each

Here is the round of gaities for this

o A. M. to 4 P. M.-Various perform-

Mysteries of the "Lime Bath".

The bride was then carried in and the groom walked in supported by two best men and seated themselves on a golden bench perched on a platform. They were in their best state dresses of silk and sparkled with gold and dlamonds. When sparkied with gold and tamonas. When they were seated some twelve old Maley ladies began walking round and round the couple, first on the highest step of the platform, then lower and lower until they reached the bottom and disappeared. Two ladies stayed behind, closed all the Two laries stayed bening, closed all the curtains around the couple, took off their vinable dresses and fewels and dressed them in light garments. When the curtains were again pulled open the serpents which formed the sides of the throne began to belch out water on the couple, drenching them to the skin.

The winds of the common to the control of the control Spectators Drenched With Scent. The next part of the ceremony astounded the European spectators. Each native seized a bucket, dipped it in a huge tub filled with scented water, and proceeded to drench his neighbors with the contents. It was impossible for nayone to escape for the gates were locked. Not till every drop of water was used wife the gates unlocked. When this was done there



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banks of the "Upper" James River, Pigsoil seems well adapted to almost every crop raised in the State. The low ground and Rivanna Rivers are exceedingly fertile, producing a tremendous yield of freshets flood these low grounds, but taking one season with another they recultivate them. The "high lands" are in fair state of fertility, producing good crops of all kinds. Fluvanna tobacco has always commanded the attention of the buyers on the markets in the various towns to which it is shipped, much of it is of the sun-cured variety, which is now so popular with manufacturers, while a great deal is sold, for ship, or and mahogany wrappers. There are a av high brands of tobacco soid which are named after Fluvanna. In the early Jays of the county and up to a few days ago. quantities of tobacco as well as all the other regular farm crops; but the changes wrought by the Civil Wat, the scarcity of of good labor and the disposal of many of these ancestral homes to strangers has had the effect of discontinuing the raising of tobacco to any extent, except on the smaller farms, where it can be worked by the owners themselves, assisted by the "hoys." quantities of tobacco as well as all the

THE COUNTY SEAT. Palmyra, the county seat, is one of the cost attractive little towns in the State. It is situated on an eminence that allows a fine view of the surrounding country. The approach to the town is made along a winding road that rises over hills and dips down into valleys until the big covered, bridge over the Rivanna is reached; another short drive up a very steep red clay hill and the old brick reached; another short drive up a very steep red clay hill and the old brick courfhouse, with its great white pillars (supporting the high porch) is before you. The present sile of the town was chosen in 1830, the original site being a mile or more to the south. The courthouse was erected in 1830, and built of native brick; the stone steps were a gift from Dr. Cocke, of Bremo. Some of them are eighteen feet in length. They are hewn out of the native granite at the Bremo quarry. In front of the court-green by a very neat railing, is a simple but beautiful shaft, commemorating the brave Confederate dead of Fluvanna county, It was crecked in 1839 by) the particitie citizens of the county. Several small brick buildings near the courthouse are used as lawyers' offices.

THE OLD JAHL.

THE OLD JAIL. The qualit old juli is built of native stone, but to the credit of the county lot it be said that the criminal expenses are less than those of any county in the State, while it is said that Judge Grimsley, who for some time presided over the court proceedings, complimented the Fluvanna jurors as being the most intel-

ligent he had ever seen.

Colonel William B. (Pettit, who for many years was one of the leading chancery lawyers of the State, president of the Bar Association fand member of the Constitutional Convention, practices his profession at Palmyrs. The county officials of Fluvanna are the following gentlemen: J. M. White, of Charlottesville, judge; William Slaughter, county clerk,

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TOWN OF COLUMBIA. Columbia, on the James River, is one f the oldest towns in the State, having



formerly the property of Colonel Wm. B., Haden; Bremo, the ancestral home of the Cocke family; Wilmington, owned by the Perkins, and many others. The general outlook for their faminters of Fluvanna is good. They are holding on to and greatly improving their places, raising more stock and grass each year. Westerners and northerners are buying up surplus lands and seem well satisfied with their adopted homes.

FREDERICK'S HALL, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICK'S HALL, VA. Sept. 24.—
A handsome new Episcopal Church is in course of erection at Lewiston.
Miss Richardson, of Amherst county.

A mindsome new Episcopai Charten is in course of erection at Lewiston.

Miss Richardson, of Amherst county, who has been a recent guest of Mr. J. P. Holliday, has returned home.

Miss Daisy Vaughan is visiting relatives in Ashland and Richmond.

Mr. T. C. Garrett, together with his family, are visiting their old home in Roxbury, Va.

Miss Kate Williams, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. E. A. Terreil.

Mrs. J. R. Lamar, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending some time with the family of Dr. L. S. Pendleton.

Mr. Richard A. Perkins left a few days ago, for school at Fork Union.

Mr. G. W. Goodwin is spending Virginia Day in St. Louis.

Miss Sadie Hardenbergh is visiting her brothers in Richmond.

Mr. E. C. Hillyer has returned from a trip to Raleigh, N. C.

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SCOTTSVILLE, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)





PEMBROKE PETTET, Commonwealth's Attorney

years, brother of Ivanhoe Slaughter, con-(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, September 24.—The Filipine native tribes have reached that fortunate position at the World's Fair where they are being made the objective point of keen scientific investigation. Following hard upon the visit of the plaster cast expert who is to preserve the different types for the anthropological department, the Berlitz School of Languages has invaded the midst of the Igorrote, More and Negrito camps with daily lessons in English. Most valuable deductions from a scientific standpoint are expected to result from the efforts with nected with the State treasury office of

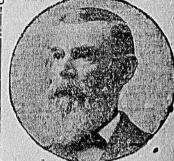
by only one vote. It is ever kept before the public mind by being the place from which the reports of high water come when the reports of a rampage. Among the mercantile, establishments at Co-lumbia that are doing a thriving business are those of A. Walton, S. M. Harvey, A. T. Richardson and Company, L. G. Smither, T. J. Amos and Company, L. G. Smither, T. J. Amos and Company, Ht J. Noe and others.

Fork Union, another lively little town baasts of several prosperous business houses. The firm of B. A. Bergess Errother does a fine mercantile business, also buying and shipping large quantities of tobacco; Dr. R. Norvell also manufactures much tobacco; W. S. Brett and B. A. Weaver run flourishing general merchandise bouses. chandise houses

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FORK UNION ACADEMY.

The Fork Union Academa, established a few years ago, has become one of the most popular schools in the State and Dr. W. E. Hatcher, who is connected with it, has increased the attendance of students each year until last session they numbered one hundred and forty. This Academy is a preparatory school to the Richmond College. Fluvanna county is well supplied with schools and churches. The Virginia division of the C. & O Rull road runs through the county. A felephone line, owned by the Fluvanna and James River Valley Telephone Company extends over seven counties along James River, giving most excellent service. Among the best known of the old antebellum estates are Carysbrook, once owned by the Cary family, later by J. R. Bryan, father of Mr. Joseph Bryan, of Richmond, and now the property of C. E. Jones; Oak Lawn, the Maden homestead,



R. S. CAMPBELL,

ed meeting at the Methodist church here, Mr. W. S. Heal left on No. 10 Wednes-day for Nowfolk. Alies Annie Nicholas is visiting friends at Arvon. at Arvon.

Dr. James Hart left on Monday for Louisa.

Miss Florence Crafton. of Nashville, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pereira visited Charlottesville last week. lottesville last week.

Rev. Daniel Dillard, of Missouri, is a guest at his old home. Chester.

A large flouring mill is to be built seen at Esmont, a joint stock company having been formed. The site has been selected and the architect's design approved by the stockholders.

Mr. Wesley Lane, of Lane Brothers Company, Esmont, visited Scottaville Monday.

\$185.00 DIAMOND RING, now being carried on in that city. Each advertisement must be the same size as this one, and must be accompanied by a coupon from a package of QUAKER GELATINE. Each child may make as many trials for the prize as they wish, and will also be entitled to one vote for their teacher for each coupon INTERSTATE CHEMICAL CO.,

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f in succession, the ceremonies from June 14th to August 10th. 9 P. M.—Fireworks.
1 A. M.—Supper.
7:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Various per-Each marriage took twelve days ninsula on his elephants, the Sultan occording him a special reception.

The ceremonies began on June 14th,
with the nuptials of his Highness Tunku
Ibrahim, the Crown Prince, with his
first coustn, her Highness Tunku Ayshah
daughter of his Highness the Beich

The Ninth Day. The hinth day's programme was the same as that of the second, the natives reveiling in fencing and cock-flighting, a favorite form of recreation. At 10 clock in the evening, however, the bride and bridegroom met for the first time. They

4 to 6 P M.-Sports and Malay fencing, 7:30 P. M.-Dinner. 9 P. M.-Fireworks.